taking the sixth especially as his text. He dwelt upon the right of free and individual judgment in the interpretation of the Scriptures. He compared the liberty of conscience sllowed by Protestanism with that permitted by Catholicism—the former, subject to me control but the will of God, the latter, enalayed by the decrees of a corrupt church. Dr. Green spoke at very great length of the Reformation, and its effects upon the civilized world.

The Rev. Pr. Bernuxe believed that the design and object of this acciety was the conversion of Romanists to the true faith; and the spread of Protestanism throughout the world. To pull down the strongholds of Popery the two faiths and the spread of Protestanism throughout the world. To pull down the strongholds of Popery the weapons of its opponents should be spiritual, and apiritual only. God had promied that the society labored. He contended that the Church of Rome presented the same front of iniquity now that it ever did. It was one and indivisible. Wherever it was found in past or present ages—whether in the priest or the people—it was the same. All he asked for the truth of God was a fair field and no favor. He was not afraid that Popery would make any alarming progress in this country, so long as there were Bibles in the land. He supposed that the Roman Catholic force in the United States was under three millions, and there were twenty millions of Protestants orposed to them. Looking at the Methodist against the Catholic priest. He would pit the Methodist against the Catholic sof this country, and felt certain that the ormer would drive them down the steep hill in the sea. (Laughter and applause.)

The Rev. E. N. Kirk, of the Congregational Church, loston, was appointed to speak next, but the meeting lad already been in session some four hours, and it was found necessary to adjourn.

American Colos-Ization Society.

The twenty-second anniversary meeting of the American Colonization Society was held at the Reformed Dutch Church, Lafayette place, on Tuesday evening—Anson G.

Phelps, Junr., President, in the chair. Rev. Mr. PESTON read the annual reports of the Secretary and Treasurer, of which the following is an

abstract:—

The active exertions of the squadrons on the coast and extension of treaty engagements with native kings have continued to limit and almost destroy the slave trade, causing not only a diminution of wars among the sea coastribes, but a great increase of rouncal commerce. Eighty thousand tons of palm oil it is estimated, were experted from Western Africa in the years 1853 and 1853. The authority of Liberia has been consolidated by a successful interference to quiet a freedom savane war, which had been incited by the avarice of some restless chiefs. One of these was made prisoner, cited before the liberia tribunal of justice, and condemned to two years' imprisonment.

ment of justice, and condended to so years impressi-ment. The colonization movement has been recognized by five state governments as worthy of State patronaga, as a quasi-tion of State policy; and so far as monog has been fur-sished from such sources to defray the passage of emilgrants, he colonization societies have been unabled to diver their funds to the development of the cluestional institutions and resources of the ria, and to the encouragement of en-ceptaints comments.

Balance on hand hand 31st March, 1853	3413 77
Church collection. 3,416-95 Legacies 160-00 Roccipts from agents, via Do. Penn. Col. Society Do. do. Conn Do returns from expeditions	6,310 20 6,080 50 1,952 00 200 00 2,622 97
Fotal	
Payments general fund Emirran outfit and passengers	39,347 51
Payments education fund:- 17,024 36 Drafts for scholarship	18,309.38
Total	12,035 15
field estate	12,055 15 30 347 51
nis and Connecticut	2,152 00

We deduct he amount received from Pennsylva
nia and Connectiout.

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Be and Brooklyn, one-haif of which
has been paid during the year to the treasurer
of the A. C. S.

Labows a total of.

The annual report of the American Colonization Society
in January, exhibits a most encouraging increase of availables means over the previous year, or any year for a long
time. His total income was \$52.45c. from which doducing
time. His total income was \$52.45c. from which doducing
time and the state of the American Colonization Society
in January, exhibits a most encouraging increase of availables means over the previous year, or any year for a long
time. His total income was \$52.45c. from which doducing
the number of smigrants has been equally angmented.

Buring the year ending with March, 783 emigrants embark
ed for liberia an increase of 200 upon the preceding 12
months. The reletive increase being greater the past year,
as will appear in the following table.

Later and applied in 1848. S.

1848. S.

1848. S.

1848. S.

1849. S.

1840. G. 506

For their outfit and passage, as for many hundred more expecting to follow, the society will call upon its friends to rease and increase their liberal benefactions.

The report closes with a tribute to the memory of A. G. Phelps, Esq., late President of the memory of A.

Phelps, Esq., late President of the society.

A resolution of thanks to the Board of Managers was offered by the Rev. Mr. Hague. A motion to print the report was also offered; and both were adopted.

Rev. Mr. Gurrey, of Washington, addressed the meet-ing. After a brief allusion to the death of the President, ing. After a brief allusion to the death of the President, he said that in his opinion the Almighty had favored the children of Africa over and above his own select people. Avarice had, two centuries ago, introduced them to this country; and when there was no missionary spirit to carry the gospel to them. The spirit of avarice had brought them here to be educated as he had recently travelled through Georgia, and had addressed large, well dressed and respectable audiences of slaves. He did not intend to be understood as apologizing for any wrongs which Africa had received, but only to recommend this colonisation society, because great and good principles lie beneath it. He thought more good would come out of it than from any other means. It was a remarkable fact that the spirit of missions commenced at the same time that the first free State, the British colony of Sierra Leone, was founded by Granville Sharpe. That colony has flourished, and in its territory are included persons who speak from one hundred to one hundred and fifty different Africaa languages. The republic of Liberia, which includes five hundred miles of coast, is rapidly increasing in population, and its influence will be felt for good for many years. It is by no means transitory, but has within it all the elements of a free, permanent Christian religion. Many learned men have laid down their lives in this work, and it was a most touching sight to see their graves. In the single republic of Liberia every denomination of Evangelical Christians is represented. The mission work was extendin in Africa, and the day was not far distant, in the speaker's opinion, when that great country should be fully permented with the principles of Christianity, and be equally distinguished for its attention to the arts of civilization. To bring about this end nothing was more important than regular communication with Africa by steam or otherwise. Many persons think that Congress has power to appropriate the proceeds of the sales of public lands to the emancipation o he said that in his opinion the Almighty had favored the children of Africa over and above his own select people.

revorend gentleman closed his eloquent address with an exreet appeal for funds with which to carry on this work.

Rev. Dr. Bernuxe said it gave him great pleasure to speak to this andlence. He paid an eloquent tribute to the memory of the father of the gentleman who occupied the chair, and said that it was a pleasure to the society to see the son occupying the place which the father had homered. It was cheering to know that the society had outlived the obloquy which was showered upon it during the earlier portion of its cultience. There was hardly anything new to be said on the subject—the society was in the full enjoyment of prosperity, and their little colony had grown into a flourishing sister republic. All this merited a great thanksgiving, that this once despised, abused and calumniated colony, was now a nation recognized and honored—the only nation where the black man could take his place as an enlightened freeman. There is nothing finer in the world's history than the organization and growth of this republic of Liberia. How proudly does it compare with the greatest nations of Europe! With all the difficulties of climate under which the republic of Liberia labors, the nation has become compact, prosperous, liberal, godly and virtuous; no nation on the carth deserves so much credit for its adherence to the principles of right.

Rev. Mr. Parkur was the next speaker. In alluding to the greatness of the work, he said that the hopes of the Colonization Society were to be more than realized. Like the produgal, Africa was to return to the fraternity of continents, and to put on the white robe of Christianity. This speaker displayed an outline of the map of the world, and held that good indusences were at work upon Africa both from Europe and Asia. From Europe (the Butter Islan) Africa work for Europe and Asia. From Europe (the Butter Islan) Africa work for Europe and Asia.

ment, and her governmental institutions from America. The Pacific railway and the railways in projection in Africa and Asia, would assist in this movement, and the Colonization Society cally falls in as one of these influences. Many things work together for our success. We have literature on our side, and the fact that there are a hundred and fifty tongues spoken in Africa, gives us the privilege of dividing and conquering. The benighted nations cannot join together to defeat any good intended for them. God has placed pestitence in Liberia, so that the white man cannot live there, and the carrying trade must be done by the colored man. All great nations, in ancient or modern times, have been made by colonization. So the only refuge for the black man is in the colonization system, and the African goes to his own land, carrying with him the lessons he has learned in America. When brought into juxtaposition with the lower mass they strive to educate them, as they feel the dignity of superiority, and the stimulus of elevation of position. The speaker was glad that the great work was going on so well, but there was still occasion for bestowments and for hope that it may go on better. It seemed to him that the conversion of Africa was the fulfilment of all prophecy.

Rev. Mr. ADAMS, from South Africa, said a few words. He bore testimony to the efficacy of the Colonization Society and the American missionaries were found laboring with faithful and carnest hearts. Their efforts had placed the black men in a new position, and a nation of his fellows has been clevated to a position among the mations of the earth. All this makes us hopeful for a brilliant future for Africa.

Rev. Mr. GURLEY presented a resolution in favor of calling upon public benevolence to aid in establishing direct and regular communication with Africa, and recommending that one hundred thousand dollars shall be immediately raised by subscription among the merchants of New York.

After the adoption of resolutions requesting that pastors of churches ta

and Fourth avenues. A number of the ministers of the Swedenborgian denomination were present, though the audience in attendance was not very numerous. The the paster of the church, and were of the usual devoconst character, appropriate to such an occasion.

Mr. Waldo, the President of the Society, read a

tional character, appropriate to such an occasion.

Mr. Waldo, the President of the Society, read a brief resume of the progress of Swedenborgianism, and appealed for support being extended to the operations of the society in their prosecution of the work of circulating the writings of Swedenborg and others who have written on the tends of the denomination.

Mr. SCHIMAN, the Treasurer, then came forward and read the report for the past year, and from which it appears that the receipts have been \$2,703 67; expenses for stereotype plates. \$236; printing and binding. \$1,737; depository furniture. \$92 10; advertising, &c., \$147; lean and interest peid, \$231, leaving a balance of \$9 88. He gave some further statistics in regard to the operations of the society, which was founded in November, 1849. The first volume was published in May, 1850. Six works have been published since that period, embracing some 10,560. The sales of last year are double those of the preceding. The number of members enrolled upon the books are two hundred and forty-seven, besides which there are thirty six life members. A special subscription, amounting to some \$5,000, was entered into auring the year past, for the purpose of publishing the celebrated areana Calestia of Swedenborg, and was promptly met by the members of the church.

Rev. Mr. Barber, of Chreimatt, addressed the society at some length, enlarging with much force upon the facilities extended by means of the printing press for the propagation of the truths of the new Jerusalem church. He dwelt also upon the paramount importance of the enterprise in which they were engaged, and insisted that even though the prosecution of it might cost a sacrifice yet it would be a sacrifice upon which they could all look back with a commendable pride.

Professor Bush was the next speaker. In the course of his remarks he adverted to the various large gatherings for the advancement of Bibb truth, now being held in view. He was delighted to see the word borne to every clime—carried by the missionari

THE NEW YORK SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION SOCIETY. The anniversary of the above society was celebrated at the Broadway Tabernacle, and in various other city churches, during vesterday.

At half-past two o'clock the children of twenty-one schools, numbering over four thousand, marchet by sections into the Tabernacle, each having its appropriate sections into the Tabernacie, each away its appropriate banner in front. When the pupils and teachers were assembled, and the banners were placed in the different aisles and nave, and suspended from the gallery seats, they formed a scene at once pleasing and edifying. The male and female children of "The Sabbath School No. 141, of the Five Points House of Industry," attracted very much attention, as they were made up of infants of all ages, from five to fifteen years, and of every bue of color, every clime, and converts from all religions.

They were neatly and cleanly attired.

The Reverend Mr. Thomrson requested silence, after which prayer was made.

Immediately afterwards the entire congregation joined

the choir in singing the following hymn:singing the following hymn:—
YOUNG AMERICA.
My country, 'tis of thee,
Sweet land of liberty,
Of thee I eing;
Land where my fathers died,
Land of the Pilgrim's pride,
From every mountain side,
Let freedom ring.
My native country, thee—
Land of the noble free—
Thy name I love;
I love thy rocks and rills,
Thy woods and templed hills;
My heart with raptore thrills,
Like that above.
Let music swell the breeze,

Like that above.
Let music swell the breeze,
And ring from all the trees
Sweet freedom's song;
Let mortal tongues awake,
Let all that breathe partake,
Let rocks their silence break,
The sound prolong.

The sound prolong.
Our father's God, to thee,
Author of liberty!
To thee we sing.
Long may our land be bright
With freedom's holy light;
Protect us by thy might,
Great God, our King!

With freedom's holy light;
Protect us by thy might,
Great God, our King!

The Rev. Mr. Cunin, of New York, then came forward and said:—"Children, how do you do? I hope you are well, and it makes me prodigiously better to see what a magnificent audience you form. As I will only address you for five minutes, I hope that none of you will make any noise during that time. I am glad to see you all, children, here fresh, bright and happy, forming, as you do, a magnificent purierre of flowers brought out to the glory of God, in advance of the season of spring, and blesseming now in the genial sunshine of the gospel. Children, what book have you been studying during the year? (Cries of "the Bible.") Children, who gave you the Bible? (Cries of "God gave it.") You are right. You have been, since last May, booking over the book which will be your only sure and uncerning compass through life, and I advise you to ride through the world's storms keeping it in the binnele, illuminated with the light of faith. Believe me, you may wantit, as you will have to ride out some very severe weather before you double the Capes which lead to eternity. Keep the Bible next to your heart, and you will find that it will guide you mot only to safety but to glory. Teachers, need I say to you that God hus entrusted you the care of tending and nurturing this little fock, which you can de for good or evil owing to the tender years of the children committed to your charge. There is hardly any need, my children, why I should address you, for you are the oration, bright, eloquent, and intelligent. You form the Young America spoken of by the newspapers, which is likely to show to the world what the men and women of old America will be when her destiny is made so giorious as that all the hands which deposit the ballet vote in our election boxes will be the same hands which derived and which arried the Bible home from the Sunday Schools. Let the politicians in Washington may what they may, the ship of State of America will not be safe till her destiny

e congregation then chanted the lollowing a There's nothing sweeter than the thought, That I may see the Lord, If I but seek Him as I ought And love his works and word: I'd rather be the least of their That are the Lord's alone, Than wear a royal diadem, And sit upon a throne.

Once is his arms the Savier took
Young children, just like me,
And bleas'd them with a voice and look
As kind as kind could be.
Pd rather be the least of them
That shared that look and tone,
Than wear a royal diadem,
And sit upon a throne.
And through to heaven the Lord hath gone,
And seems so far away,
He hath a unite for every one
That doth his voice obey.
Pd rather be the least of them
That he will bless and own,
Than wear a royal diadem,
And sit upon a throne.

The Rev. Mr. Prarst then addressed the children. He said that he loved the Sabbath schools, because they made no difference in the matter of dirty little boys, ragged boys, cursing, lying, stealing, or fighting boys. The schools were open for all, and it was wonderful that after a short time their operations did really take all the evil propensities from such boys and girls. For this reason he loved them, and for this reason he had opened, at first amidst much confusion, a school at the Five Points. The children gathered into that school from anap marble and other idleness, were now here, and if any of the better dressed could complain of their conduct he should like to hear if from them. This is owing to the influence of the Sabbath school, which leads the hearts of neglected boys and little girls to the Lord, no matter whether they be trained as Roman Catholies or otherwise.

After relating some affecting instances of fraternal love exhibited by Sunday school papils attached to his mission towards each other, Mr. Pease reminded the wealthy uppils present that his children at the Five Points could wear and be dressed inall their old clothes. (Great applause)

At the conclusion of the address, the children sang the hymn, "Thanks to our Father in Heaven," and the Rev. Mr. Thompson gave the benediction.

The children then marched from the church in a very orderly manner.

EVENING SESSION.

At half past seven o'clock in the evening the managers, teachers, and a great many clergymen, re-assembled at the Tabernacle.

The Rev. Dr. Ferris, Chancellor of the

versity presided. Before the proceedings commenced the Rev. Mr. Bissell gave prayer, after which Mr. McElligan read an extract of the annual arroar.

This paper stated that amidst many causes for grief an many reaces for rejecting at the struggles of the pastwelve mentis, the report was satisfactory. The paper was not not complete, as only 166 out of 177 reports had been received from superintendents, but although some alteration would, perhaps, be made in the gross figures when the other papers were to hand, what was now embodied in the report was satisfactory. It appeared that the whole number of male teachers in the schools was 1.872; that the female teachers numbered 1.990; making a total of 3.862. Of the whole number of was found it at 3.81 belong of the the profession of the church. The schools contained 19.450 male uppils, and had 22,162 female schools contained 19.450 male uppils, and had 22,162 female schools contained in the liberries of the Union Schools and the very gastendance of pupils was 24.465, and the number of volumes are in the liberries of the Union Schools and the whole schools contained many in the liberries of the Union Schools and, tracts and other with the schools and the whole of the Union Schools and the washed to the parent society.

The Rev Mr. Parnum then addressed the meeting, announcing the fact that it was found that there were of neglected children yet here about one hundred thousand, who were between the ages of dive and fifteen years. Of these twenty three thousand lived in seven of the lower wards of the city. In the Seventeenth and Eleventh wards there were, including the Catholics, many hundreds of children who resided in the Th

THIRTY-EIGHTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE NEW YORK SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION.

The anniversary of the above named Society was held The anniversary of the above named Society was held yesterday afternoon, in Rev. Dr. Cheever's Church, Union square. The building was densely crowded by the members of the various Sabbath schools participating in the celebration. The greater part of the audience was of course juvenile, the male portion bearing badges designating the schools to which the respective parties belonged. The exercises were conducted by Rev. Dr. Bullard, of Boston, and opened with a hymn entitled "Young America." sung in a very creditable manner by the cheir and the children present. This was followed by prayer, after which a hymn, written for the occasion, by Ir. J. L. Sullivan, of Malden, Masa, was given with much effect. The subjoined are the second and third stanzas of the ode:

Once in his arms the Saviour took

Young children, just like me,
And blessed them with a voice and look
As kind as kind could be.
Pd rather be the least of them

That shared that look and tone,
Than wear a royal diadem,
And sit upon a throne.

And scemes as far away.

And sit upon a throne.

And though to heaven the Lord hath gone.
And seems so far away,
He hath a smills for every one
That doth his voice obey.
I'd rather be the least of them.
That he will bless and own,
Than wear a royal diadem,
And sit upon a throne.
In the unexpected absence of Rev. Dr. Adams, who
was expected to have addressed the meeting. Rev. Dr.
BULLAND made a few remarks in illustration of his early
Sabbath school experience. He also adverted to the necessity of Sabbath school instruction being conducted
upon the plan of making the youthful pupils to understand what they read in the Holy Scriptures, rather than
to fill their tender minds with mere words which they
are unable to appreciate for the want of proper explanation. It was not enough that they should commit even
the whole Bible to memory—they must be "deers of the

work."

Rev. Dr. Cherven followed in a strain of remarks suitable to the capacities of his youthful auditory.

The children then united in singing the hymn begin-

The contacts the united with the contact of the various Superior of this superior of the various Super

The anniversary of the various Sunday schools of this city and vicinity, attached to the Protestant churches, took place yesterday afternoon. The children, togethe with their teachers, of sixteen schools, formed in proces sion in Fifth street, and marched to the Reformed Dutch church in Fourth street and the Congregational church in South Ninth street, where the anniversary exercises

were held.

At the Reformed Dutch Church, the following named

At the Reformed Dutch Church, the following named schools, numbering about 700 scholars, were present.—
No. 62, Rev. Mr. Porter's church.
No. 79, Mr. Himrod's church, South Bushwick.
No. 90, Rev. Mr. Wells' church.
No. 110, Rev. Mr. Hodge's Mission church.
No. 111, Dr. Church's church.
No. 135, German church, Remsen street.
No. 136, Rev. Mr. Halloway's church, North Bushwick.
No. 144, Mission school, South Third and Ninth streets.
No. 168, Mission school, North Third street.
The exercises at this church were commenced by prayer by the Rev. Mr. Himrod, and singing by the children.
Addresses were made by Mr. J. C. Meeks, agent for the Sunday School Union; Rev. Mr. Holloway, of Brooklyn; and Rev. Mr. Bill. Rev. Mr. Leander addressed the German schools in the German language; after which the exercises closed.

At the Congregational Church the following-named schools, numbering about 1,000 scholars, were present.—
No. 72—Rev. Dr. McLane's church.
No. 85—Eaptist Church, corner of Fifth and South Fifth streets.

No. 5(—Expirit Charter, Fifth streets.

No. 107—Protestant Methodist Church, Grand street.

No. 142—German Evangelical Church, Graham avenue.

No. 145—Congregationalist Church, South Ninth

No. 147-Reformed Dutch Church, Bushwick avenue; No. 147—Reformed Dutch Church, Bushwick avenue; Rev. Mr. Meeker's.

No. 163—Mission School, Bartlet street, corner of Thorp avenue, Brooklyn.

Sunday School atfached to the Industrial School in North Second street.

The exercises at this church were commenced by prayer by Rev. Mr. Husted, and singing by the children. Ad-dresses were delivered by Rev. Dr. Eaker, Hon. E. D. Cul-ver, and Rev. Mr. Porter; after which the exercises were closed.

were, and Rev. Mr. Porter; after which the exercises were closed.

MEETINGS TO BE HELD.
TO-DAY.

Annual meeting of the American Society for Ameliorating the Condition of the Jews, for the election of officers and directors, in the afternoon, at the American Robe House.

Anniversary of the Prison Association, in the evening, at the church in Union square. Addresses by the Hon. Richard Vaux, of Philadelphia, Rev. Dr. Tyng. New York; Dr. Murray, of New Jersey; John Thempson, Eq., Foughkers, Mr. Fox, Brooklyn.

American Tract Society, at the Tabernacle, at 10 o'clock A. M. Addresses by Rev. Dr. Duff; Rev. Mr. Oncken, of Germany; Rev. Dr. Green, President of the Hampien Sydney Cellege, Va. and Rev. Dr. Brooke, of Baltimore. The following distinguished speakers are announced to make the addresses—Rev. Mr. Oncken. of Hamburg; Rev. Dr. Brooke, of Baltimore Rev. Frof. of St. Louis; Dr. Greene, of Virginia, Dr. Adams. of our own city, and Dr. Duff, the celebrated missionary from India.

Tenth anniversary of the Ladies Home Missionary Society, in Greene street Methodist Episcopal Church, at half-past seven o'clock in the evening. The annual report will be read, and addresses delivered by Rev. Mr. Necley, of Alabama, Rev. Dr. Wiley, from China, and Rev. Mr. Whiplech, a converted Jewish Rabbi. Rev. Mr. Adams, Missionary at the Five Foints, will be present with a number of the children, and take part in the exercises.

with a number of the children, and take part in the exercises.

American Home Missionary Society, at 7½ o'clock, P. M., in the Mercor street Presbyterian Church.

Anniversary of American Anti-Slavery Society, Mr. Chapir's Church, Broadway.

Anniversary (1st) of American Congregational Union, in Brooklyn.

American and Foreign Anti-Slavery Society, at the Broadway Tabernecle, at 7½ P. M.

Fire Points Hones o'findustry, in the Broadway Tabernacle, at 3 o'clock P. M.

BROADWAY TRAATHE.—The amusements of this evening consist of three very popular pieces. The first is "Ireland As It Is," with the song of Billy O'Rourke, by Mr. Williams. The next will be the comedicate of "In And Out of Place," in which Mrs. Williams will austain six characters. The comic drama of the "Happy Man" concludes the entertainments.

Bowney Treather.—The receipts of this evening are for the benefit of Mr. James Dunn. The pieces selected for the occasion are the drama of "Latite"—the character of Iaōtte, the Pirsts by Mr. E. Eddy. The farce of the "Wandering Mmstrel" and the melo-drama of "Oliver Twist" will conclude the entertainments.

Nimo's Garder.—The same programme as that of last evening is announced again for to-night. The ballet pantonime of "Paquita" will commence the amusement—Mile. Yrca Mathias as Paquita. The closing feature will be the new fairy pantonime of "Medina." All the Ravel company will appear.

BURTON's THEATER.—The annual benefit of Mr. G. Barrett, who has been confined by sickness for a long time, comes off this evening. The pieces selected are the comedy of the "Serious Family" and Buckstone's comedy of the "Breach of Promise." Mr. Barrett is an old and respected member of the profession, Let him have a bumper.

NAMONAL THEATER.—The benefit of Mr. Wm. Handcock, the treasurer of this theater, takes place this afternoon

the "Breach of Promise." Mr. Barrett is an old and respected member of the profession, Let him have a bumper.

National Theatre.—The benefit of Mr. Wm. Handcock, the treasurer of this theatre, takes place this afternoon and evening. The selection for the afternoon is "Uncle Tom"s Cabin," and "Katy, the Hot Corn Girl," for the evening.—also the new drama of the "Sea of Ice." Mr. Handcock is much esteemed by the frequenters of this establishment, for his politeness and attention, and deserves a good benefit.

Wallack's Theatre.—Mr. J. W. Wallack appears to night in his great character of Benedick, supported by Messrs. Blake, Dyott, Thompson, Rea, Mrs. Conway, Mrs. Stephens and other distinguished members of the company. The farce of "Love and Murder" will terminate the amusements of the evening.

American Museum.—The new local and moral drama entitled "Anna, or the Child of the Wreck," with Messrs. C. W. Clark, Hadaway, Daly, Miss Mestryer, Mrs. Bellamy and other eminent artists in the cast. The visiters have also the privilege of viewing the numerous curiosities with which the Museum abounds.

Christy's Minstreis.—Among the various melodies selected for this evening are "Lilly, dear," "Ellen Bayne" and the chorus of "Wait for the Wagon." Also the Concert à la-Jullien.

Wood's Minstreis.—The operatic burletta of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," various negro molodies, and the burlesque opera of "Norina," with various negro songs.

Whit's Serenaders.—A fine programme for this evening. The burlesque on Jullien's Orchestra, and the burlesque opera of "Norina," with various negro songs.

Whit's Serenaders.—This band give very amusing entertainments, consisting of instrumental performances, negro melodies and comic dances.

Halkey's Whole World is open every day and evening at 377 Broadway.

Mr. AND Mrs. Holman, members of Burton's dramatic company, take their benefit on Friday evening next.

Before Judge Beebe.

MAY 9.—PIEAS OF GUILLY.—Charles A. Gill pleaded guilty to an indictment for false protences, and was fined \$25, which he paid.

James Cochran and Thomas Gallagher, boys, 16 and 18 years of age, indicted for breaking into the store of Joseph Slover, 159 West street, pleaded guilty, and were sentenced to the State prison for two years and four months each.

Thomas K. Evans pleaded guilty to maliciously destroying some fixtures of a new house in Fortieth street.

months each.

Thomas K. Evans pleaded guilty to malicioually destroying some fixtures of a new house in Fortieth street, having been already in prison forty days, the Court sentenced him for twenty additional days in the Tombs.

Bunghary.—Wm. H. Curtis was tried for burglary in the first degree, for breaking into the dwelling house of Mr. Isaac Townsend, one of the Almshouse Governors. The evidence showed that a portion of the stolen property was found in the possession of the prisoner, and the jury found him guilty of grand larceny only. The Court deferred the sentence.

ASSAULT WITH INTENT TO KILL.—William Osborn, a German, was tried for assaulting Patrick Keen, an Irishman, and a firing a pistol at him. The evidence showed that a quarrel ensued between the two parties, Keen having called Osborn a Dutchman, and Osborn in reply called Keen an Irishman, and, as both told the truth, a fight was the result, and Osborn discharged a pistol loaded only with powder; the wad struck Keen in the mouth. The jury found the prisoner guilty of an assault and battery only, and he was remanded to prison for sentence.

Amos Bishop, a colored man, pleaded guilty to a grand larceny, and was sentenced to the State prison for two years.

The Court then adjourned for the day.

United States Circuit Court.

Before Hon. Judge Hall.

THE LATE EXTENSIVE COUNTERPEITING.

In the case of the United States against Bower, Wilson and others, for counterfeiting gold and silver coin to the amount of over \$8.000, the evidence of which has been already published in full in the HERALD, the parties were all found guilty. Sentence deferred.

Married,

On Tuesday, May 9, by the Rev. Dr. Armitage, at the Norfolk street Baptist Church, Mr. William H. Faulkner to Miss Sarah E., daughter of the late Henry Walker, both of this city.

Boston papers please copy.

On Tuesday morning, May 9, by the Rev. R. L. Foster, D. D., J. S. Franss, Jr., to Marr E., eldest daughter of Joseph W. Kellogg, all of this city.

On Monday, Msy 8, at the Church of St. Charles Burromeo, Sydney place, Brooklyn, by the Rev. Dr. Pease, George Buval, Eq., of New York, late of Galway, Ireland, to Kare Many, second daughter of Jeremiah Kelly, Esq., late of Stradbally, Queen's county, Ireland.

On Monday evening, May 8, in St. John's Church, Brooklyn, by the Rev. Dr. Schroder, Mr. Alfred Thermon to Mary Any, second daughter of Mr. B. Ward, of Brooklyn.

On Sunday evening, May 7, by the Rev. Dr. Schroder, Mr. Alfred Thermon to Mary Any, second daughter of Mr. B. Ward, of Brooklyn.

On Monday, March 20, by the Rev. O. V. Smerman, at the parsonage of the M. E. Church, in Morton street, Mr. Samuri Truesdell, of New York, to Miss Frances Day, of the same place.

Albany and Troy papers please copy.

On Tuesday morning, May 9, GENEVIEVE VOISARD, aged

On Tuesday morning, May 9, GENEVIEVE VOISARD, aged 13 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, at two o'clock this afternoon, without further notice.

On Tuesday, May 9, of nervous prostration, ANNE, wife of Thomas Fitzharris, aged 36 years.

Her friends, and those of the family are invited to attend her funeral, at four o'clock this afternoon, from No. 49 Atlantic street, Brocklyn.

San Francisco papers please copy.

On Monday evening, May 8, Mark Louisa, daughter of Mary L. and Patrick Kerrigan, aged 4 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, at ten o'clock this morning, from her parents' residence, No. 36 Talman street, Brooklyn.

On Tuesday, Vay 9, C. E. Francis Lander, only son of Francis and Ruth Landry, aged 1 year and 10 months. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from No. 45 Amity street, at eleven o'clock to morrow morning. The remains will be taken to Greenwood for interment.

Killed by a fall from the bark Edna, on Tuesday, May 9, Charles Mullers, an apprentice of Mesers. McNamara, Gerrish & Co., aged 18 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at two o'clock to morrow afternoon, from h's late residence, No. 616 Water street. His remains will be taken to Calvary Cemetery for interment.

Sunday morning, May 7, at half-past six o'clock, of

His remains will be taken to Calvary Cemetery for interment.

Sunday morning, May 7, at half-past six o'clock, of croup, Mary Josephins, eldest daughter of David P. and Mary M. Carpenter, aged 3 years and 15 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from the residence of her father, No. 270 West Nineteenth street, between Ninth and Tenth avenues, at two o'clock this afternoon, without further invitation.

In Brooklyn, on Sunday morning, May 7, after a lingering illness, Sahan, wife of William Gilbert, and daughter of Mr. John Clarke, of this city.

Her remains were interred in the Cemetery of the Evergreens.

At Cellac, Peru, on Saturday, March 11, Bailky O. Wirham, of Maine. Further information can be obtained by addressing S. J. Huut, care of R. M. Hoe & Co., New York.

Eastern papers please copy.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

Port of New York, May 9, 1854.

CLEARED.
Steamship Black Warrior, Bullock, Mobile, Livingston, Crocheton & Co.
Ship W Tapscott, Bell, Liverpool, W & J T Tapscott & Co.
Ship Garrick, Foster, Liverpool, J Foster, Jr.
Ship Garrick, Erega, Liverpool, Zerega & Co.
Ship Courser, Berry, Indick, Tyr Ship James Edwards, Barker, San Francisco, Nesmith &

Ship James Edwards, Barker, San Francisco, Nemith & Sons.
Ship James Holmes, Meicher, New Orleans, C.C. Dunuan & Co.
Ship Columbia, Proal, Mebile, J.O. Baker & Co.
Ship Sullivan, Mitchell, Charlesten, Thes Wardle.
Bark Penguin, Wheeler, Hong Kong, A. A. Low & Biro.
Bark Pacific, Bucken, Hamburg, C.M. Willmer,
Bark Pacific, Brown, San Juan, Culia, J. Sturges & Co.
Bark Maine, Perkins, Mobile, Eagle & Hauard,
Bark Roman, Eldridge, Beston, master,
Irig Elira (Sic) Davi, Cadic, Chamberlain, Robinson & Co.
Brig Vulture (Br.), Handy, Cloucester, Barclay & Livingstor.
Brig Gleanor (Br.), Cassidy, Turks Islands, TA BloomBeld.

eld. Erig Emeline, Watts, Trinidad, J W Elwell & Co. Brig Bove (Br), Tucker, Havana, Carlisle & Zimmermann. Brig Harp, Camden, Ealthores J B Gager & Co. Schr R P Brewn, Wood, Falkland Islands, Greenway &

Schr R P Brown. Wood, Falhland Islands, Greenway & Schr J Hart, Smith. Pener. White & Düncan.

Schr Metreka, Bonell, Richmond, Johnson & Slaght. Schr Sarah Ellesheth, Smith. New Haven. master. Schr Mararet Ann. Dickinsen. Newark, Benton Brow. Sicop Emily, Crape. Wareham. D C Murray. Sloop John M Farker, Dunbar, Pall River, O T Melntosh. Sloop Emperor. Chapman. New Haven, J H Havens. Sloop Feniter, Fowler, Providence, master. Sloop W D Mangum, French. Taunton. master. Sloop W D Mangum, French. Taunton. master. Steamer Thomas Swann. Gifford, Baltimore, Parker Vein Steamer Honomas Swann. Gifford, Baltimore, Parker Vein Steamer Mars, Green. Philadelphia, J & N Briggs. Steamer Delaware, Clark, Philadelphia, Sanford.

Steamship Coergo Law. Fox. Aspinvall, April 30, with gold dust and 62 passengers. 1st M O Roberts.

Steamship James Adger. Turner. Charloston, with miss has passethers, to Spofford, Illeston & Co. Sgnday, at \$3

PM. 13 miles NE of Cape Lockeut Sitesis, enchanged signals with brig Element, from Bosten for Obarleston, 20 PM. Cape Hatteras bearing WNW, exchanged signals with steamship Augusta, hame for Pavannah.

Ship Anst as (of Bosten). Hodge, Canton, 105 days, with team and silks, to Cary & Co. Had ten Chinese passagers. April 28, lat 27 24, lon 60 db, spoke at Mary 2 30, speke at Employers, essering S docknert for Mobils.

Ship Grotto (of Richmond). Stoart, Havre, 69 days, in ballast, with 310 passangers, to Von Hoffman & Co.

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Ship Grotto (of Richmond). Stoart, Havre, 69 days, in ballast, with yards, sail and rigging attached; also main topgallant mast; nine men who were on the foretopsall yard were violently hardway and the provided of the control o

Arr at Montero Bay 17th, schr Naisd, Phillips, Baltimore.

PHILADELPHIA. May 9. 4 PM—Arr barks Elk, Hammond. Boston; Elizabeth Merns, Phinrey, Messina; schrs
J S Shriver, Cain, Beaton; Invoice, Glover, Providence;
Boston, Lockart, Calais; Mary and Eliza, Weaver, Providence; Harriet Lewis, Jenny, Boston; Mary Ann & Garoline,
Henderson, New York; E Flower, Churchill, Portland, Ct;
Wm P Corbitt, Hewitt, Fall River.
Cld ships Philadelphia. Pools, Liverpool; Golden Wost,
Curwen, San Francisco; brigs Horace Greeley, Smith, Matanans; Vermont, Naylor, Boston; schrs C A Heckson,
Stubbs, Salem; W P Corbitt, Hewitt, Fall River, Invoice,
Glover, Baston; J S Shrver, Cain, Boston; Mary and Eliza,
Wes-er Frovidence; Hill Carter, Line, Boston; Mary Ann
and Caroline, Hendarson, Boston; Harrist Lewis, Jenny,
Warcham; Expedite, Beebe, do: Monitor, James, do; Persoverance, Torrey, Loston; Adelaide, Whitmore, Lynn; Silvis
Highee, Huntley, Newport.

Ship Polynpsia, at San Prancisco 10th uit from NYork, on Dec 29, 1833, lat 3910 N, los 38 W, while lying to in a rate from the south, under close reefed meintopeali, was struck by a burricane, carried away maintoppallant yand in the slings, main and microtoppallant masts at the caps, flying jih boom at the wyth, and syrung misemmat badly; also blew away close reefed maintopsail and foretopmast staying. It blew with great fury for three hours, the sea making a clean breach over her, stove bulwarks, lost swinging boom, whiskers, &c. Feb 21, lat 52 18 S, lon 32 W, shipped a sea, stove bulwarks, and washed away binnacle. Forty-nine days out Cape Horn bearing NE. 8 miles distant: was 10 days off the Cape in heavy weather. Crossed the Equator March 10, in lon 120 W; afterwards had light, variable winds.

Ship Golden Flerck, at San Francisco 101.

winds.

Ship Golden Flerce, at San Francisco 18th ult. from NYork. encountered very heavy westerly gales off Cape Horn for four days; lost an entire suit of satis: crossed the Equator March 13, ton 102 W, and carried the NE trades to 23 N, after which experienced light northerly winds; was 10 days from lat 20 N to port.

SAMURI TRUESDRII, of New York, to Misser Samure Transits, Robbit the same place.

Albany and Troy papers please copy.

On Wednesday, May 3, by the Rev. Mr. Francis, Robbit CROOKER to Hein. M. ELLINO.

At Berlin, Conn., on Tuesday, May 9, by the Rev. Mr. Be Loss Love, Blackshee Ranns, to Miss Margaretta T., daughter of Norman Peck, Esq.

Be Loss Love, Charkshee Ranns, to Miss Margaretta T., daughter of Norman Peck, Esq.

Canadar mailer to the continue of the State of the Square of Mays from late of the Square Mays for large the weather. Crossed the Equator Mays for the daughter of Norman Peck, Esq.

Lev. Albany and Troy papers please copy.

Samure Transits of the Square of the Square of the Square Mays for the Square

stroyed: most of the saits and rigging were saved. The earge is supposed to be not badly injured.

Whalemens.
Clo from NBedford Sch, bark R I. Barstow (of Mattanot-sett), Luce, for Atlantic Occan; schr Admiral Blake (of Sippican), Handy, do.
At Payta, March 12. Wm Lee, Gruninger, of Newport, 500 sperm.
Sid from San Francisco 4th uit, ship Chas Carroll, Hunting, on a cruise; Mh. brig Boston, Hodges, do.
At Tahiti aht March 9, Geo Washington, Kdwards; Benj Tucker, Sands; Hero, McClurer; Emerald, Smith. The Benj Tucker was hove down Feb 12, having run upon a rock in proceeding to sea, and lost talse keel, &c.
Sid March 1, Canton, Wring, to ording 5th, Triton, NBedford, and a full cargo; oth, Waverley, Kempton, to cruise; the Congress, Hathamay, do; Joth, Waverley, Nefedred.

Hero, McClure; Sea, Soule, and J H Waterman, Hall, rocruiting.

Here, McClure; Sea, Soule, and J H Waterman, Hall, recruiting.

Shoken—Jan 24, las 17 24 S, lon 36 40 W, Marcia, from N
Bedford for Fandwich Islands.

Ship Albert Gallatin, of Bath, from Newport, E, for New
York, April 30, lat 44 30, lon 25 62—reported having seen
that morning a ship with loss of jibboom and foretopgallant
mast.

Ship Samuel Appleton. Young, from San Francisco for
Calentta. March 2, lat 23 20 N, lon 136 43 W.
Bark Sarah B Hale, from Portland, coingiuto Havana,
ne cate—by steamining Cahawka, are at Mobile 3d inst.
Bark Ass A Eldridge, from Boston via Rio for Sfrancisco, Feb 10, lat 30 S, lon 64 15.

Schr Ads, from Newbury port for San Francisco, no date,
lat 6 N, lon 24 W—by the W L Marcy, are at San Francisco
6 th ult.

Forelgin Ports.

lat 6 N. len 24 W-by the W I. Marcy, arr at San Francis co 6th ult.

Fore-light Poxts.

Callad-Arr Marsh 25, skips Kaste and Alice, Love, Chinchae (and ald Mar for Uffatase); Juniper, Peorson, San Francisco, A. G. Mill, Curis, Chiuchas (and ald April 6 for Navelson, A. G. Mary Ann. Crosby, do (and ski 7th for N York); 20th, Mary Ann. Crosby, do (and ski 7th for Chinchae); 25th, Ann Hood, Wady, Chinchas; 29th, bark Cochituate, Irving, do (and ski 7th for Chinchae); 25th, Ann Hood, Wady, Chinchas; 29th, bark Cochituate, Irving, do (and ski 7th for Chinchae); the Cochituate, Songer, Port Philip, & days; April 2, Kingfaher, Crosby, San Francisco (and did the for Chinchae); the, Chesmith, Hinney, Pansma (and ski 5th for Chinchae); the, Pharsalia, Dreyer, San Francisco; Rockland, Vinal, Chinchae; 6th, Western Star, Lee, do; Pioneer, Gorham, San Francisco (and cid lith for Chinchae); 2th, Carioca, Hoffmer, Chinchae.

aid lith for Chinebas); 7th, Flying Arrow, Treadwell, do (and cubrequently aid for Chinebas); 2th, Carloca, Hoffmer, Chinebas, Put back 50th, abip Baltimore, Northup, for Hampton Reads with guano, leaky—put back from lat 35 3, lon 915; Sld 36th, abips J W Paine, Norton, Chinebas; 27th, Avendale, Fry, Hampton Roads; 25th, S Train, Downie, do; 38th, Anglo Saxon, Leeds, do; 31st, Calestial Empire, Pierra, U States; April I, Europe, Shanklin, Chinebas; Messenger, Mitchell, UStates, 4th, White Swallow, Lovett, do; Pelican State, Weeks, NYork, 5th, Lark Midas, Kean, Chinebas; Tth, stip Tarolinta, Griffia, NYork; 5th, Crobna, Bransoom, Chinebas;

Arr Feb 27, sohr E L Frost, Hempstead, San Francisco, March 15, brig Zoe, Patty, do. Cld March 9, ship Cerea, Crocker, N.Loudon. Hilo-Arr Jan 15, brig J Copeland, Tussell, Santa Bar-

Crocker. NLoudon.

Hilo—Arr Jan IS, brig J Copeland, Tussell, Santa Barbers.

Montevide—In port abt March 25, barks Wessecumeen, Montevide—In port abt March 25, barks Wessecumeen, March, disg; Z D. Baster, unc; Suwarrow, Stone, do; Jermain. —— do: Argentine, Upbon, do: Eringe, Lowin, de; Amaron, Leng, do; brig Anna Ceellia. Fisher, Idg for Antwerp. Sld 14th, Dan brig Dania, Boston.

NEUVITAS—In port April 25, bark Vickery (not Victory), Urann, for NYork next day.

Rio Granne—In port March 3, bark swyman Harrington, disg; Ottawa, Brooke, for NYork few days; brig Abrasia, Panield, do do; and probably others.

Sr Jago—In port abt April 25, brigs Clara Windor, Ser New York 5 ord days; Emira, for Cumberland Harber teload for do; schr Pennsylvania, for do days.

PALTIMORE—Arr May 7, ship Adolphine (Brem), Thiarman, Bremen 42 days; bark Modena, Ryder, Boston; schre Mary Hawes, Young, Portland; W B Darling, Dawson, Fractione, Hichard Bordon, Baler, Pall River, Mosc. Old bark.

Mouth, NH. Kossith, An brigs Bonsparts, Jowets, Forder, United St. Schreiber, March Halifaz; Lotus, Clark, E Boston; Corn Cowl, Smile, W Macasset via Middle River, Md.

Arr 8th, Steamer George's Creek, Powell, NYork; Caledonia, Morley, Boston; schre Alten Mowe, Pile, Cardenne (days; Jas N Muir, McNeily, NYork; Mason, Halse, NYork; Telegraph, New York; Elisabeth and Eleasor, Pierre, NYork; Schra Aretio, Lightburn, Nassau, NP, Astres, Pies, Boston; Orn, Tenry, Spie, Boston; Jane C Patterson, Dale, BOSTON—Arr May 8, steamer Mount Savage, Post, Baltoners with Phaston, Scooner, Liver, Post, Barl, Boston, Card, Part, Boston, Carden, Barry, Boston, Jane C Patterson, Dale, Boston, Charm, Barry, Boston, Jane C Patterson, Dale, Boston, Ch Brig Swan, Morrow, Matanzas, 15 days, with sugar, to Script Swan, Morrow, Matanzas, 15 days, with sugar, to Script Swan, Morrow, Matanzas, 15 days, with timbor to J. Brig Delta, Monas, Savannah, 7 days, with timbor to J. Brig Delta, Delta J. C. De Mier. Experienced very heavy weather on the coaset. Spoke 5th inst, whaling sohr Wm P. Deliver, four days out, all well.

Schr Olovia, Hall, Jeremie, 18 days, with coffee and logwood, to Becker & Grave, No date, lat 21, lon 73 30, spoke schr Flying Arrow (whaler), Murchner, on a cruise.

Schr Benech French (of Fall River), Hall, Galveston, 25 days, with sugar, cotton, &c. to D. G. Murray, Schr Sephronia (of Tremont), Hall, Union Island, Ga, 11 days, with lumber to J Holmes.

Schr A Heaton (of New Haven), Ryan, Jacksonville, S. Schr Mail, Crowell, Philadelphis for New London.

Schr Mail, Crowell, Philadelphis for New London.

Schr Beston Brown, Philadelphis for Moston.

Schr Beston Brown, Philadelphis for New London.

Schr Beston Brown, Philadelphis for Boston.

Schr Beston Brown, Philadelphis for

A Hamburg bark, with passengers.

Wind during the day from SSE.

Memoranda.

E M Paye's Callac Shipping Li tof April 12 - ra —Samen at the present time are very scarce at \$35 and \$46 per month and two months advance, with every prospect of \$30 ar \$39 being offered before the summer season is over it comes purposed the interest stems. There is quite around room for the island, \$20 per month, 2 months advance, increpol; selver Cloud, Bowdes, do; Delaware, Hopkins, NOrleans, Burker Cloud, Bowdes, do; Delaware, Hopkins, Norleans, Burker Cloud, Bowdes, do; Delaware, Hopkins, Mortes and Sen Mark, Buckaville; May help and two months advance, increasing the self-come for the slands, \$20 per month, 2 months advance; England and Enrope, \$40 per month, 2 months advance, Inited States, \$35 per month, 2 months advance, increasing the self-come for the slands, \$20 per month, 2 months advance, increasing the self-come for the slands, \$20 per month, 2 months advance, increasing the self-come for the slands, \$20 per month, 2 months advance, increasing the self-come for the slands, \$20 per month, 2 months advance, increasing the self-come for the slands, \$20 per month, 2 months advance, increasing the self-come for the slands, \$20 per month, 2 months advance, increasing the self-come for the slands, \$20 per month, 2 months advance, increasing the self-come for the slands, \$20 per month, 2 months advance, increasing the self-come for the slands, \$20 per month, 2 months advance, increasing the self-come for the slands, \$20 per month, 2 months advance, increasing the self-come for the slands, \$20 per month, 2 months advance, increasing the self-come for the slands, \$20 per month, 2 months advance, increasing the self-come for the slands, \$20 per month, 2 months advance, increasing the self-come f

SHIP SILEPTIEL, As San Francisco 6th ult. from Boston, checkutered very heavy gaies off Cape Horn for 39 days, increased the game of the countries of the 6th ult encountered a very heavy northerly gale of the 6th ult encountered heavy northerly ga

Chinches.

In port April 12, ships Duchesse d'Orleans, Hutton; (wis orders), Shakepeare, Haydon, Hapowell, Green: Viola, Shackleford Baltimore, Northup; Rockland, Vinall; inos, Lunt, and Western Star, Tanger, all wig for crows Justice. Person taking cares of games from ship Baltimore; tarks Lucia Field Stree, Life & Sore, Cola takes Colling, Luci, Laistin.

SATEM-Std May A. Lete Bornes (Trem Bentriet), Phillips